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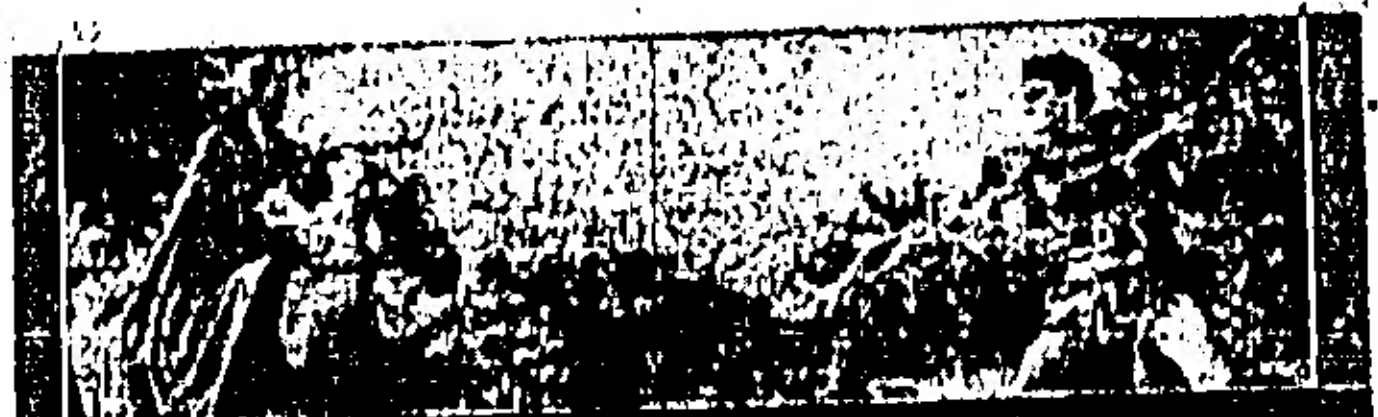


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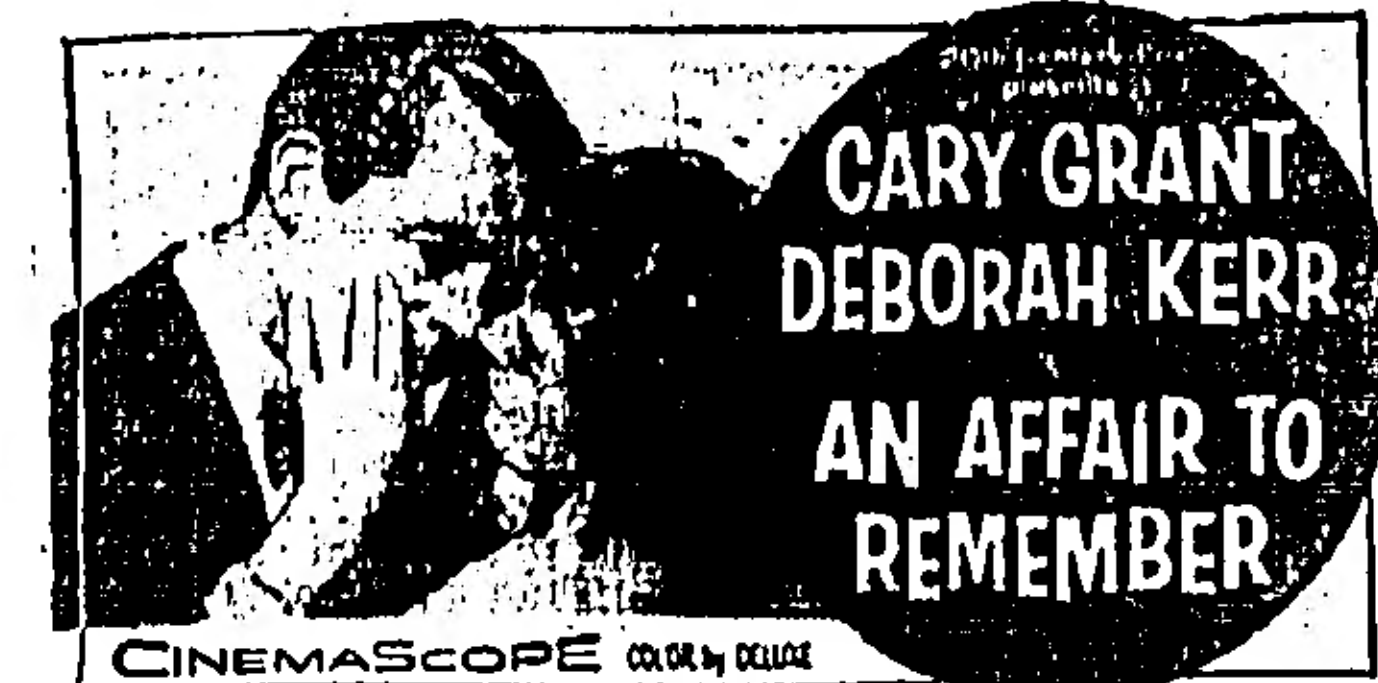
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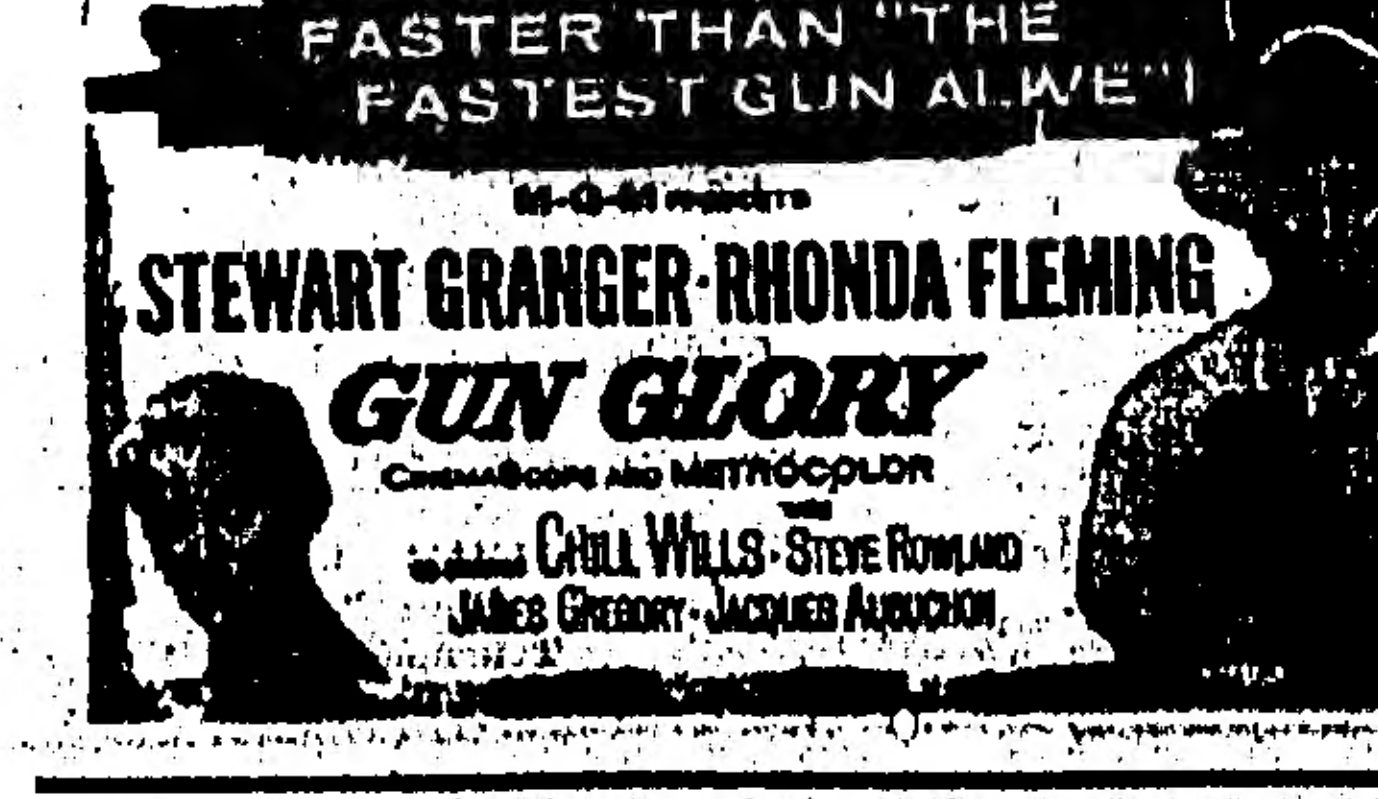
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DOLLAR GAP REAPPEARS

Gaitskell Expresses Concern

London, Sept. 17. Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labour Party, said today that the reappearance of the dollar gap between America and the rest of the world was probably more serious than events in the Middle East.

Mr. Gaitskell, an economist and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, was addressing an American Chamber of Commerce lunch here. He expressed concern at current American economic developments and warned that a recession in the United States would have serious consequences for other countries.

Most Serious

The Labour leader said he regarded the return of the dollar gap as potentially the most serious development in the international situation in recent months.

"It is probably more serious than the events in Syria or elsewhere in the Middle East," he said. "I sincerely hope that the governments of the West, and especially the Government of the United States, are giving proper attention to this problem."

For the past five years, because of massive American payments in defence and economic aid, the rest of the world has been able to accumulate gold and dollar balances. But this phase seemed to have come to an end, and experts were warning that the change was temporary.

Stationary

"The change is due to the fact that the purchases by the rest of the world of American goods are increasing more rapidly than purchases by America from the rest of the world," Mr. Gaitskell said.

This reflected the fact that at present American production was stationary while production elsewhere was expanding.

Should United States production actually turn down the consequences might be much more serious than they were when this happened in 1955. Then the decline in American demand for goods was offset by a large increase in American government payments overseas, and partly because commodity prices were sustained by a sharp rise in demand elsewhere.

"Today one cannot see much sign of these balancing factors," Mr. Gaitskell said.—China Mail Special.

Lions Chased From Jungle By Mosquitoes

New Delhi, Sept. 17.

Pesky mosquitoes have driven the king of the jungle out of his jungle, according to reports received today from the Western India State of Saurashtra.

Hungry and homeless, the fleeing lions which normally stay in the famous Gir Reserve, have taken to stealing cattle in nearby villages.

Ironically, Indian law protects the lions from human hunters. But neither law nor natural strength saved them from mosquitoes.

Villagers welcome the lions because they frighten thieves from invading the fields.

Naturalists believe the lions will return to their forest reserve after the rainy season.—United Press.

THE HARD WAY

London, Sept. 17.

Motorcycle policeman Trevor Hughes got his man the hard way in an 80-mile-per-hour stolen car chase today.

His motorcycle hit the car's rear. The impact flipped Hughes onto the roof of the car. He captured the thief.—United Press.

THE SUEZ CANAL LANDING



This picture depicting the assault on Port Said, Egypt, on November 6, 1956, painted by Mr. William Herbert Lane, an Admiralty artist, will be sent to Malta to commemorate the landing by the 46 Royal Marine Commando. The incident depicted is the first occasion on which helicopters were used as assault transport. In the background is the statue of Ferdinand de Lesseps which was later destroyed by the Egyptians.—Keystone Photo.

ROCKET GOING UP 4,000 MILES

To Be Fired From Space Platform

Washington, Sept. 17.

The Air Force announced today it would fire a four-stage rocket over the Pacific this month to an altitude of 1,000 to 4,000 miles—the highest point a man-made object ever reached.

To cancel out at least part of the earth's gravitational pull, the rocket will be carried to 100,000 feet over Eniwetok Atoll by a balloon-supported platform before it is fired into outer space.

The Air Force first announced the programme earlier this year and labelled it "Project Star Side." This gave rise to reports that an attempt would be made to reach the moon, with the rocket circling the satellite and travelling to the side of the moon never seen by man.

EXPLORATORY

The Air Force said today that the "exploratory" research effort would be made the latter part of September to obtain scientific data "on the upper atmosphere at an altitude of from 1,000 to 4,000 miles." It stressed that no attempt would be made to establish an earth satellite.

The Air Force said the project had no connection with atomic energy programmes and that the Atomic Energy Commission was not taking part. The Commission announced on Sunday that new nuclear tests would be conducted in the Pacific next April.

If the Air Force rocket reaches even 1,000 miles it will far outstrip all altitude records.

The Air Force rocket will carry a small but powerful radio transmitter to inform scientists on the ground about cosmic rays, the earth's magnetic field and other areas of scientific interest.—United Press.

Ban Lifted

Teheran, Sept. 17.

The government has decided to lift a ban on the use of the word "Persia" imposed by the late Reza Shah, father of the present Shah, who also asked foreigners to refer to his country as "Iran."

A Persian government decision announced today allows the use of either word. It was taken to avoid confusion between Iran and Iraq and to help foreigners who, forgetting the ban, continued to use the word "Persia."—China Mail Special.

AND THE NAVY SCRAP THEIR MISSILE-TRITON

Washington, Sept. 17.

The Navy, apparently spurred by the Defence Department economy drive, cancelled development of its long-range Triton guided missile today after spending \$24 million on the project.

The Triton was to have been powered by a ram-jet engine and launched at supersonic speed from ships against distant land targets.

The Navy gave no reason for scrapping the missile programme except to say that the cancellation resulted "from an overall review of the Navy's surface-to-surface missile programme."

ECONOMY ORDER

But it evidently resulted at least in part from the economy wave ordered by Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson in an effort to bring defence spending down to an annual rate of \$33 billion.

There also was evidence that the Navy and Defence Department believed the Triton would not be needed in view of development of two other long-range ballistic missiles.

One is the Regulus II, a super-sonic pilotless aircraft which can carry a nuclear warhead several hundred miles from a ship deck. It already is in production. The other is the intermediate range ballistic missile Polaris which will travel about 15,000 miles an hour. It will be a ship-based version of the intermediate range ballistic missile now being tested by the Army and Air Force. The Polaris is several years away.—United Press.

Djakarta, Sept. 17. —A Djakarta newspaper declared today that Indonesia "once again played traitor to democracy" by failing to condemn Russian intervention in East Germany's Hungarian uprising.—United Press.

BRITAIN TO REPLY TO GHANA

London, Sept. 17.

The British Government today received a note from the Ghana Government, which has forbidden well-known London lawyer, Christopher Shawcross, to enter the country to defend a British newsmen charged with contempt of court.

The Commonwealth Ministry said the note was being studied and that the British Government would shortly answer it. The British High Commissioner in Accra, Sir Ian MacLennan, yesterday asked the Ghana Government for additional details on its decision to ban Shawcross, who is defending "Daily Telegraph" correspondent, Ian Colvin.

The Daily Telegraph today said that in view of the Ghana Government's decision, it had ordered Colvin not to return to Ghana to face trial. If the Ghana Government reversed its decision, Colvin would return with Shawcross, who had promised that his client would go back to Ghana to appear in court, the paper said.—France Press.

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COALITION UNLIKELY FOR GERMANY

Free Democrats Likely To Fend For Themselves

Bonn, Sept. 17.
Dr Konrad Adenauer's chances of broadening the basis of his West German Coalition Government appear to be fading, political observers said here tonight.

All Quiet After Coup In Bangkok

Bangkok, Sept. 17.
Tanks and armed troops guarded all strategic bridges and buildings here today in the wake of last night's bloodless coup in which Marshal Sarit Thanarat, removed Premier Phibul Songgram.

The coup, Thailand's second political crisis in six months, failed to fluster the inhabitants who celebrated today's Buddhist holiday as usual by taking offerings to temples.

The atmosphere was normal, except for the soldiers and crowds in shops, market places, public gardens and the Zoo were almost as big as usual.

Meanwhile a message from Karachi stated that Thailand's erstwhile Police General and Interior Minister Phao Sriyanone left for Geneva in the early hours today after over four hours' halt at Karachi.

POLICE COLONELS

The hefty middle aged General with graying hair is accompanied by two "police colonels" named Buranaphob and Visechakadi.

There was no one to receive them at the airport but an hour after their arrival the Thai Ambassador in Karachi, Mr Lanting Bhadravadi and the Embassy's First Secretary, Mr Watan Kunchon, arrived at the KLM rest house.

Mr Kunchon said the Embassy received cable tonight from Bangkok instructing them to meet General Phao at the airport but it arrived too late.

IN SWITZERLAND

In reply to questions General Phao said he was going to settle down in Switzerland. "My family will join me later," he added.

Asked whether he was under house arrest at Bangkok, this morning he smiled and said: "How could I be here if I were under house arrest?"—France-Press and Reuter.

THE SKELETON

IN the Skeleton Crossword the black squares and clue numbers have to be filled in as well as the words. Four black squares and four clue numbers have been inserted to give you a start. The black squares form a

symmetrical pattern: the top half matches the bottom half and the sides correspond to each other. You can fill in 18 more squares at once to correspond with those given.

ACROSS
1. But he doesn't win the birds (two words)
4. There's some talk here (two words)
9. Return to the firing line the wrong way (three words)
11. The first man to cause an obstruction.
12. Adam the Gardener finds a valley in the interior.
13. Famous swimmer involved in many a row.
14. She's got the wrong label.
15. Monsieur across the masts.
17. First aid in the music period?
20. It's not so tough if you keep quiet.
22. Fashionable Christian.
23. Alarm may cause a sudden departure from here (two words).
24. Set hard in certain lines.
25. Kitten of uniform suitable for nudists?

DOWN
1. Suitable place for dinner and a jar.
2. It could solve a transport problem along certain lines.
3. Some kind of sock joint.
5. Unlucky in even the closest company.
6. Pay attention to the intellect.
7. A raid serves to confuse the enemies.

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22. FASHIONABLE CHRISTIAN.
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ROLLING IN MONEY—BUT HE'S NOT RICH



Money and always money. What a pity that it isn't today's currency.—Keystone Photo.

It's Just His Hobby

Munich.
The police official Otto Schulze, 57, has a nice hobby. In his spare time he is collecting many kinds of money. He started gathering coins and bank-notes when he was only twelve. From then on he was gathering eagerly all the money he was able to get.

Now he owns a collection, in which he has more than 40,000 sorts of bank-notes and coins. But these are only a part of the whole collection he has. A lot of notes and coins he still has at his former home in East Germany which he left to stay in the Western German Federal Republic.

NEVER APPEARED

It seems to be improbable that any others with the same hobby may be able to surpass the collection of Schulze. At his home, where our reporter visited him, he was able to show us every kind of money we wanted to see. Even money which never appeared on the market, which never became "currency"—you might find it in Mr Schulze's collection.

For example we found there two coins called "Europinos" worth two and five "Europinos". These coins were ordered by an American institution, from the Hamburg mint and they were thought to become the coins of the European currency of the future. Now only the Hamburg mint where the minting was done owns these coins.

Besides the gathering work Otto Schulze does another work combined with his hobby. He publishes a newspaper for many other collectors interested in gathering notes and coins. Now about 120 people interested in money collecting get each edition of Mr Schulze's newspapers.

HELPING HAND

Mr Schulze is assisted by his wife who likes her husband's hobby as well as he does. Many a time she lends a helpful hand.

In some years when Mr Schulze will quit his service as police official, they both intend to enjoy their hobby together and they hope then to have enough time for their hobby.

Mr Schulze does not want to sell parts of his collection but sometimes a money collector fan is able to get a rare piece out of Mr Schulze's collection.

SKY PLATFORMS

Milwaukee, Sept. 17.
Air Force spokesman Maj. David G. Simons predicted last night the creation of so-called "platforms" at the fringe of outer space on which teams of scientists would be able to study cosmic radiation and the solar system.—United Press.



The "Europino" coins, which were ordered by an American institution, were thought to become the coins of the European currency of the future.—Keystone Photo.



This is the biggest note ever printed. Only three of this kind still exist in Europe. Little Monika, who lives at her grandparents' home, is able to hide herself behind the note.—Keystone Photo.

COMMISSION TO SETTLE INDONESIAN ARMY CRISIS

Djakarta, Sept. 17.
Leaders of Indonesia's divided military factions have agreed to leave settlement of "Army problems" to a commission headed by President Sukarno and the former Vice-President, Dr Mohammad Hatta.

This was disclosed today by Colonel Sarbini, Commander of the East Java Military District, who said he had taken an oath of loyalty to the commission on behalf of his colleagues.

The military leaders took part in a national conference at the weekend. Colonel Sarbini said that he and his fellow officers would "unconditionally" obey all decisions to be taken by the Commission.

At the opening of the conference the Prime Minister, Dr Djanda Kartawidjaja, said there was "a dangerous split" in the Army.

The division is between officers who have led regional movements in defiance of Central Government directives, and officers who have pledged loyalty to the Central Government, according to observers here.

In a broadcast yesterday it was announced that measures of autonomy would be worked out.

The dissident areas have also been demanding a more responsible position for Dr Hatta.—Reuter.

PARTIAL SUCCESS IN CONTROLLING SEX OF ANIMAL OFFSPRING

Fort Atkinson, Wis., Sept. 17.
A university zoologist today claimed partial success in controlling the sex of offspring born to artificially bred animals.

WITNESSES SUMMONSES FOR FAUBUS'S INJUNCTION

Little Rock, Sept. 17.
US Attorney Oso Cobb disclosed today that US Marshals are serving a "large number" of summonses to witnesses for the Friday injunction hearing against Gov. Orval Faubus in the Central High School integration dispute.

"We expect to be ready to proceed with the hearing on a petition for injunctive relief at 10 a.m., on September 20, as scheduled," he said.

"A large number of subpoenas are now being served on witnesses who are in possession of facts that may be pertinent to the issue and of interest to the court."

LARGE NUMBER
He declined to say whether "large number" confirmed reports that about 200 witnesses are being summoned.

The Government wants Federal District Court to issue an injunction forbidding Gov. Faubus to interfere with integration of Central High School, which has been guarded by troops since it opened.

Cobb went ahead with preparations for the hearing despite some belief that an appeal by a lawyer for the Central High School Mothers' League could forestall any action in the dispute.

Representative Brooks Hayes who arranged Saturday's meeting between Faubus and President Eisenhower, conferred with Faubus for an hour today and scheduled another conference this afternoon.

Neither would comment after the conference.—United Press.

A copyrighted article in Howard's Dairyman said Dr Manuel Gordon of Michigan State, employing a European technique, was 70 per cent successful in controlling sex in rabbits.

Dr H. A. Herman, Columbia, Missouri, executive secretary of the National Association of Artificial Breeders, author of the article, said Dr Gordon had proceeded to similar research with cattle.

ELECTRIC CURRENT

An electric current passing through rabbit semen in salt solution caused some predominantly female-producing spermatozoa to migrate to the positive pole and predominantly male spermatozoa to migrate to the negative, Herman said.

"In 167 trials with rabbits, Dr Gordon's studies resulted in the desired, or predetermined, sex being obtained 63 per cent of the time," Herman said. "There were 62 successes in 87 trials, or 71.3 per cent, for females; and 51 successes in 80 trials, or 63.7 per cent for males."

REMOVES DOUBTS

Separation by electrical current "has been contested," Herman said, "but Dr Gordon's work removes most of the doubt."

Experiments with bulls have not been as successful, Herman said, due to difficulties in controlling the migration of the sperm. Gordon, however, "feels the situation can be mastered," Herman said.

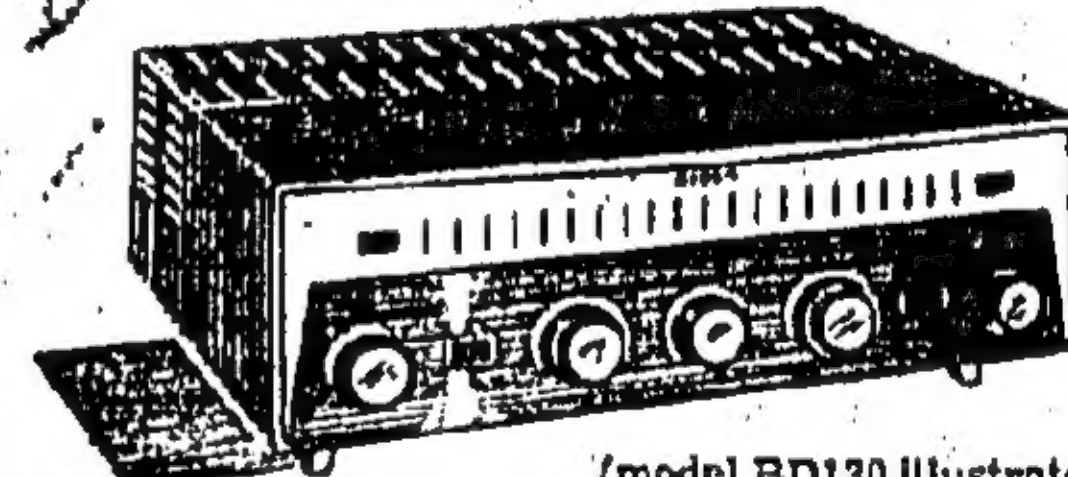
"Sex control methods always have appeal," Herman said. "The dairy cattle breeder wants mostly heifers; the beef producers want more calves; enterprising military-minded dictators want more boys; and many a famous athlete wishes he might have been the father of a quarterback instead of a feminine cheerleader."—United Press.

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FLU IN AFRICA

Abidjan, Sept. 17.
An estimated 100,000 persons are suffering from Asian flu in the Ivory Coast, a health department communiqué announced today.

The epidemic, which started in urban areas last month, has moved into outlying regions, the communiqué said. It said the epidemic was not dangerous at present but might become more serious because of the lack of medical protection for African children.—France-Press.

• A successful mid-Victorian artist could get 3000 guineas for a picture—now some are worth little more than the value of their frames

HOPE TAKES A PLUNGE....

Once it sold for 1500 guineas... in 1942 it fetched 90 guineas... now it faces obscurity

It was in Room Number 18 at the Tate Gallery. The old man had been sitting in the same chair for more than an hour. "Oh, gracious," he sighed, "it is closing time again and I was so happy."

He was Mr Edward Vaughan, a tea-broker, long retired, who lives at Hendon. "Look how beautiful it is," he said.

I looked at the picture that had entranced Mr Vaughan for so long. It was a painting which everyone who has spent a night in a boarding house knows well, for it is a favourite with landladies as well as Mr Vaughan Hope. — by George Frederick Watts.

"For many years it has been the picture I love best," said Mr Vaughan. "I saw it first as a boy and now I often come and sit for a while, looking at it, and it makes me feel that life still holds much for me."

NEWLY HUNG

Room Number 18 at the Tate is newly hung. It is devoted to two artists, both born in 1817—Watts and Alfred Stevens.

Earlier in the afternoon I had gone round this room with a young painter, Mr Lucien Freud. He was a very different companion from Mr Vaughan.

"Look at this ghastly picture," Freud said, as we stood before Hope. "Bad painting, bad composition, altogether horrible. Some of the Victorians could paint well, but as soon as they ventured into allegory it was disastrous. Yet, at the time they fetched enormous prices."

I mentioned this gently to Mr Vaughan as we sat on for a few minutes, while the attendant snapped off the lights in the gallery.

"Wasn't Hope once sold for £1,500?" I asked.

"Guineas," said Mr Vaughan, "and rather fairly for him, starving in garrets!" Whistler said no, gentlemen would offer pounds."

"But in 1942 I think it only fetched 90 guineas," I said.

Mr Vaughan rose, shook his head with a pained frown. We did not speak again but stood looking once more at Hope and were both sad together—and went our ways.

For it is a sad story—the story of the Victorian painters who, in their day, were highly revered, but whose works are now sold for little more than the value of their frames.

Their incomes were vast. Sir John Millais once said that he made about £25,000 a year and added that it would have been over £40,000 if I had not had an extra fortnight's shooting in Scotland. In the last ten years prices of £100 and less are common for Millais pictures which once fetched ten times the amount.

A successful artist in the mid-Victorian epoch could use and get anything from 1,200 to 3,000 guineas or more for a picture.

In the 1880's Holman Hunt received 5,500 guineas for The Finding of Christ in the Temple.

LESS THAN £100

Sir Laurence Alma Tadema's Dedication to Bacchus was sold for 6,000 guineas in the 1870's, but in the 1930's it went for less than £100.

Just after Sir Edward Burne-Jones died in 1898 the sale of the work in his studio realised £30,000. In 1953 his St George was sold for £95.

How did it come about that in England artists, who are scorned today, lived like princes, while in France the Impressionists, whose paintings fetch

astronomical prices now, were starving in garrets?

The fact is that artistic appreciation had little to do with it. It was merely that the times were propitious.

The industrial revolution had enriched the middle classes. They had built large houses with huge blank wall spaces. They had to fill them. Moreover it was the fashion to have your portrait painted. People of consequence, with little to do, went to sit to artists in the way the average man goes to have his hair cut.

The painters did not object. "You argue," Millais once said, "that if I paint for the passing fashion of the day my reputation some centuries hence will not be what my powers would secure for me if I did more ambitious work. I don't agree. A painter must work for the taste of his own day."

PAYING THE PRICE

Now Millais and his contemporaries are paying the price.

But what of the future? Will the Victorians rise again? It takes, I believe, about two hundred years for artists to find their true level.

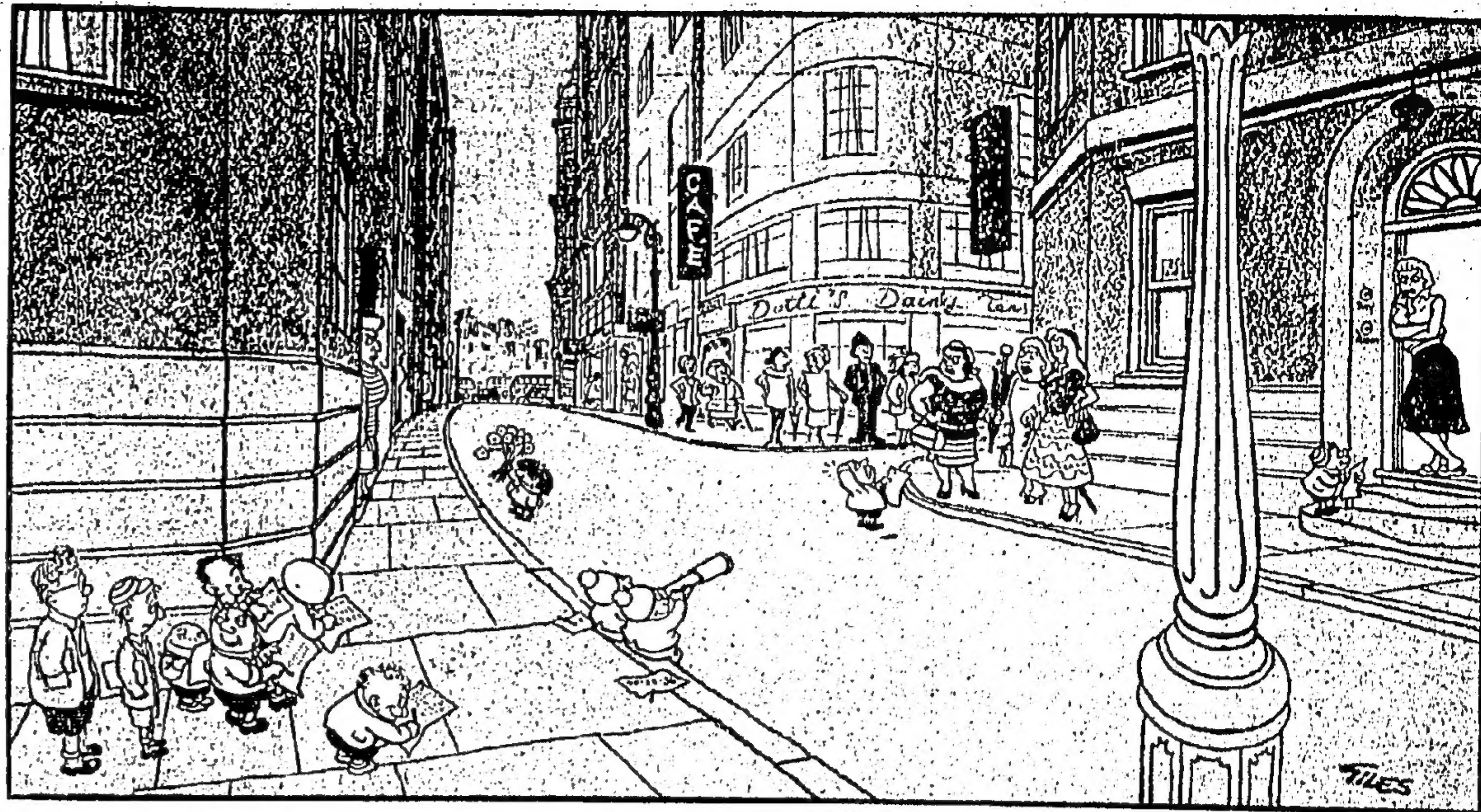
The Impressionists have reached a peak. Within a few years their value will fall. What will take their place? It might be the Victorians.

But if they do it will be a very different story from 80 years ago. They will rise only by merit. There will be much ebbing and many favourites of the Victorians will fall still further.

While Mr Vaughan, the old tea-broker, still lives, Watts's Hope will be admired. But when he is gone she will be soon forgotten.

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ROBERT PITMAN'S BOOK PAGE

His wife's face—but now it belonged to another woman

WHITE-FACED with dismay, the young American stood gaping at the woman inside the psychiatrist's room. The woman was sitting in the chair where he had left his wife an hour before. She was wearing his wife's neat, staid clothes. She had his wife's face—the same hair, the same pretty eyes. But she was not his wife.

Two American psychiatrists present the most fantastic of all casebooks in the history of split personalities

Inside his wife's demure body was a lively, loud-mouthed stranger. A stranger who laughed aloud at the idea of ever being married to him.

What had happened to his wife? How could she share her own body with another woman? The answer is given by the distinguished psychiatrists concerned in the case—Corbett Thigpen and Hervey Cleckley—in THE THREE FACES OF EVE (Secker and Warburg, 18s).

HER PROBLEM

This moving story from real life begins with a girl and a headache.

One day in 1951 young Mrs Eve White, of Augusta, Georgia, paid a visit to a psychiatrist. She complained of sudden blackouts, of blinding pains in the head. Shyly she said that she was a devout Baptist. Ralph, her husband, was a Roman Catholic. They often quarrelled over the education of their small daughter.

It seemed a simple case. The expert gave advice. Eve's headaches grew less. Until suddenly the psychiatrist got a distraught phone call from Eve's husband. The normally thrifty Eve had put him into debt by buying dozens of gay, expensive dresses. At her next visit Eve White (the surname, for the sake of medical ethics, is a pseudonym) tried to explain.

In the consulting room she frowned. The frown became a dazed stare. She shuddered.

Then, all at once, a pair of sparkling blue eyes opened wide. The patient crossed her legs with a coquettish swirl of skirt.

Cutely she said: "Hi, there, Doc!"

The effect was uncanny.

Out of Eve's mouth the cute voice continued: "She's been

having a rough time. There's no doubt about that. What she puts up with from that sorry Ralph White—and all her mooning over the little brat..." The psychiatrist was amazed. He asked:—

"Who's she?"

"Why, Eve White of course, your long-suffering, saintly little patient."

"But aren't you Eve White?"

The woman in the consulting room grinned: "I'm Eve Black."

Eve Black was Mrs White's maiden name.

So here, in one body, were two quite different women. Eve White had worn a steady, worried frown—Eve Black constantly smiled and laughed.

But the difference went deeper. Eve Black knew all about Eve White. She could enter her thoughts. But Eve White knew nothing about Eve Black.

GAY DRESSES

How did Eve Black behave when she took over? She bought gay dresses. She went dancing at her favourite night clubs. But when she drank too much gin she was careful to let innocent, teetotal Eve White take over in time to feel the hangover.

This, then, was the life of the two Eves in 1951.

Then, from out of nowhere, came the third woman.

During one call at the psychiatrist's consulting room Eve White was talking about her childhood. Suddenly she fell asleep. When she awoke she was Eve White no longer. Nor was she Eve Black. She was a new person altogether. After hesitation this new woman in Eve White's body decided that her name was Jane.

Jane was a surprise. At first she had no memory at all, barely any vocabulary. But soon she revealed herself as an amazingly wise and intelligent woman.

What of Ralph White? At home the strain grew worse. At last, fearing he might take the daughter away, Eve White decided to leave him, though without an actual divorce.

Then Ralph tried to woo her back. But the woman he wooed was Eve Black. In a mischievous mood the vivacious Eve Black spent a weekend with him. And when Eve White realised what had happened she immediately decided on a divorce. Her reason? She was disgusted at Ralph's unfaithfulness with Eve Black.

How could this human chaos be halted? Desperately the psychiatrists searched the memories of Eve White for an event which had split her mind.

Finally, one autumn day, Eve White was at her parents' house playing ball with her little daughter ("Are you my Mummy, or one of the other ones?" the child would ask pathetically). Then the personality of Jane took over control. Jane ran after the ball which had rolled into a closed-in space below the house.

Suddenly the damp, earthy smell of the semi-cellar filled her mind like remembered music.

Jane told the psychiatrist. But as she was talking in his room she stiffened. Her eyes glazed. In terror she cried: "Mother! Don't make me... Don't... I can't do it." From the pretty mouth there followed a whirling, animal scream which drove the psychiatrist from the room to seek a colleague's help. When they returned they found a completely new woman. The real Eve White.

She told them how, as a child, she had been playing under that house when her parents called her up to change her dress for her grandmother's funeral. And she told them how, despite her screams and struggles, her mother had lifted her to touch the face of the corpse as it lay in the coffin.

AT A DANCE

And now the memory had returned the other personalities inside her had vanished for good. Left behind was an attractive, intelligent woman who seemed like Jane with perhaps a touch of the old Eve White added.

And Eve Black? She had gone. But perhaps she had not lived in vain. For the healed Eve is now living happily, happily with a new husband. He is someone whom, frisky Eve Black once met at a dance.



How three women shared one face... Above: the shy wife. Left: the spend-thrift girl. Below: the serene third woman.



ISOTOPES SAVE YEARS OF TESTS—

20ft. of tyre wear is measured

THE use of radio-active isotopes from Harwell and other atomic energy establishments is saving British industrial firms years of research and thousands of pounds.

Scientists can now measure the wear on a tyre after it has travelled 20ft. by incorporating isotopes in the tread. Previously, a tyre had to travel about 6,000 miles before the wear could be measured.

The wear on piston rings can be tested, by making the piston ring radioactive.

The amount of metal worn off the ring is measured by testing the lubricating oil for radio-activity.

£300,000 saved

Results obtained by the motor industry in four years are estimated to have saved 60 years' research and more than £300,000.

More potent isotopes have become available to industry and hospitals since the opening of Dido—the experimental reactor—at Harwell, which the Queen inspected last week.



Rolex chronometers retained their leadership in 1956
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Officially Certified Chronometers



DATEJUST, worn by the most famous men of our time. The 322,200th Rolex chronometer—a Datejust—is now on the wrist of one of the most eminent men in the world. Waterproof in its Oyster case self-wound by the 'Perpetual rotor' mechanism, it shows the date in a magnified window on the dial.

The Rolex Red Seal attached to a watch shows that it has obtained an Official Timing Certificate from a Swiss Government Testing Station, with the proud title of chronometer.

Facts & Figures—

A total of 116 firms obtained Official Timing Certificates last year. The total number of Certificates for Gents' watches delivered to the entire Swiss watch industry was 78,668 last year, which represents a vast advance over the previous year of 1955 when 67,743 were produced. The increase in the production of Gents' chronometers last year is proportionately higher than the increase in the total production of the Swiss watch industry for 1956 compared to 1955. This fact clearly shows that more and more manufacturers realize the importance of chronometer production.

In spite of this intensive competition, Rolex were able to maintain their first position with a total of 41.92% of the entire chronometer production of the Swiss watch industry!

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Early Unblock Nets Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH and South have a laydown for six diamonds and I suppose they should have found some way to get to that contract although it is hard to see how they should have bid it.

As it was they arrived at five spades and should have been beaten a trick. East won the opening heart lead with the king and should have shifted to the queen of clubs. His partner had raised hearts twice and surely had four hearts. Hence, the only chance for further defensive tricks would be in clubs.

If East had shifted to the club, South would have won the trick and drawn trumps. He would then have gone after the diamond suit. Since East held three diamonds to the jack he would have had to lead out dummy's ace king and queen. He could drop the ten, nine and

NORTH 27	
♠ 976	
♥ 32	
♦ AKQ64	
♣ 842	
WEST EAST	
♠ 543	♠ 52
♥ Q984	♥ AK763
♦ 3	♦ 72
♣ KJ1083	♣ Q9
SOUTH (D)	
♠ AKQJ10	
♥ 10	
♦ 10986	
♣ A75	
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 4 ♥	
2 ♠ 3 ♥ 3 ♠ 4 ♥	
3 ♠ 4 ♥ 3 ♠ 4 ♥	
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 4	

eight from his own hand but the six-spot would still block the suit and eventually he would have to lose two club tricks.

As it happened East tried to cash his ace of hearts. If South had ruffed he would have wound up with the blocked diamonds suit anyway but South knew about blocking and unblocking and he was alert to the danger.

Therefore, South discarded a diamond on the second heart. Now East shifted to a club but the boat had sailed.

South took his ace, drew trumps and was now able to make all five of dummy's diamonds. This allowed him to discard both his losing clubs and make his contract.

♥-CARD Sense-♠

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
3 ♠ Double 4 ♠ 5 ♠
5 ♠ Pass Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 454 ♥ Q1087 ♦ KJ765 ♣ QJ2
What do you do?

A—Double. Your partner is leaving it up to you and your hand is very unsatisfactory for a slam so you take the sure small profit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ 3 ♠
You, South, hold:
♠ K2 ♥ K76 ♦ A Q 3 ♣ 10876
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

BORN today you are a strange combination of optimism, day-dreamer, and a practical realist. In fact, too often the varying facets of your personality clash and you find it difficult to rationalize life as you want it to be, with existence, as it is. You are apt to be very self-critical and too much of the perfectionist for your own good. Learn to laugh at the times of stress. You can always see the joke when it is on someone else; learn to see it when it is on you. Develop a sense of humor and help you over many a hump. You have a keen mind but one which is inclined to scatter its interests over too wide a field for you to be effective in any one. You have the ability to write but perhaps dislike the hard work which it entails. You have an inquisitive nature and want to know as much about as many things as is possible in a single lifetime. You might find it more financially rewarding if you would concentrate on one thing, leaving other interests as hobbies and avocations.

It is probable that the early part of your life will be decidedly unexciting. You seem to have an inex-

haustible supply of nervous energy which comes to your rescue just when you think the last bit has been drained off in some abortive effort to achieve some goal. You are physically strong, but you sometimes go beyond your nervous strength, and your nervous strength, by a change of pace at intervals and your production will keep at an even keel.

Fond of travel, you probably will see a great deal of the world before you decide to settle down. Your marriage should be especially happy and contented one. You are fond of children and, if denied them, you will become a devoted "aunt" or "uncle" to every child you know. Among those born on this date were: Clay Ide, noted jurist; Spencer Frank, banker; Dr. Samuel Johnson and John T. Rowbridge, author; G. B. Dealey, publisher; and Mary A. Vincent and Greta Garbo, actresses.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—You can afford to sit back and take a deep breath. Just follow along in normal routine. Nothing spectacular today.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—You can afford to be a little more adventurous than usual. In your approach to a problem, risk a little.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Press business opportunities this morning; use good sense in decisions during the afternoon; plan a social evening.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—There are friendly prospects but do not go on the alert for deceptive tendencies during the afternoon hours. Rest everything.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Get the best results from your efforts this morning. Slow down in the afternoon. Have a social evening.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—An active day for all major projects. Be sure of your facts this afternoon. Examine friends this evening.

This Funny World



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

NONE too soon a Socialist has revealed the true nature of the London Library, as a place of amusement or place of fun for idle, wealthy Tories.

Under cover of the misleading word "Library," these nefarious wiles meet in St. James's-square to tell about in armchairs with the racing news, or detective fiction, to pass the time until the floor-show begins. "The word 'research,'" said a Socialist M.P., "which is used as a ploy to keep this quasi-casino going, rate-free, is meant to suggest that serious studies are undertaken there. A recent police raid had been anticipated and, in a prearranged atmosphere of decorum, the occupants were 'surprised' at their studies. 'An edition of Homer's "Iliad" was confiscated, but so thorough had been the preparations that between the precursors was found, not an expected, a wicked French novel, but the text of the "Iliad.""

On Shrivellie Moor

OWING to a prolonged picnic lunch, the Macaroon of Macaroon, Captain Foulencough, and the Laird o' Kilecrobbin were the only inhabitants of Shrivellie Moor as dusk began to fall. The rancorous strains of "Bonnie Maggie's Awa" led the brass" kept whatever grouse loitered near by well out of range. Range, however, was comparatively unimportant to the birds, as the three sports-

men had mislaid their ammunition. This was discovered when Kilecrobbin cried: "It's empty." "There's another bottle at your elbow," replied the Macaroon. "He was referring to his gun," said Foulencough. "If we had a fire we could cook a bird or two and make a night of it," said the Macaroon. "Where would we get a bird?" asked Kilecrobbin. This piece of monumental stupidity received, as it deserved, no answer for a while. Then Foulencough said: "Sorry, I'm sitting on the only one we got."

Perpetual entertainment

I READ of a tiny portable radio set which fits into the pocket, so that "you can listen while you walk about." What bliss! Two people out for a walk will no longer have to talk to each other. Each will listen to his own set, worn like a flower, in his buttonhole. All that is needed now is a tiny television screen which can be clamped to the tie, so that two friends can watch each other's screen through a microscope.

Tail-piece before the marriage he hit her in the face. (News Item.)

"EVEN" is the operative word.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Toy Train Special

— The Shadows Discover A Whole New Country —

By MAX TRELL

THE toy railroad tracks were laid down in the corner of the room. There were curves and switches and long straight stretches. Part of the tracks went under the sofa and part of them curved around the leg of the table.

Knarf, the Shadow, with his friend Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy, sat on the edge of the sofa and watched the little train go scolding by.

Teddy uttered a sigh.

Teddy's Wish

"If only they were bigger," he said, pointing to the trains. Hiawatha nodded.

"If them bigger," he said, "we could take heap long journey."

"It's no use thinking about it," said Knarf. "Nothing could make those trains any bigger."

Just then Knarf's sister, Hanid, came along.

"I know somebody who could make them bigger," she said.

She went to the Magic Telephone behind the curtain and dialed a number.

"Hello, Mr. Merlin!" she said. "Can you do my brother Knarf and Teddy and Hi and me a favour?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician. "What do you want me to do?"

Hanid told him about the toy trains in the room, which they all wanted to be made bigger.

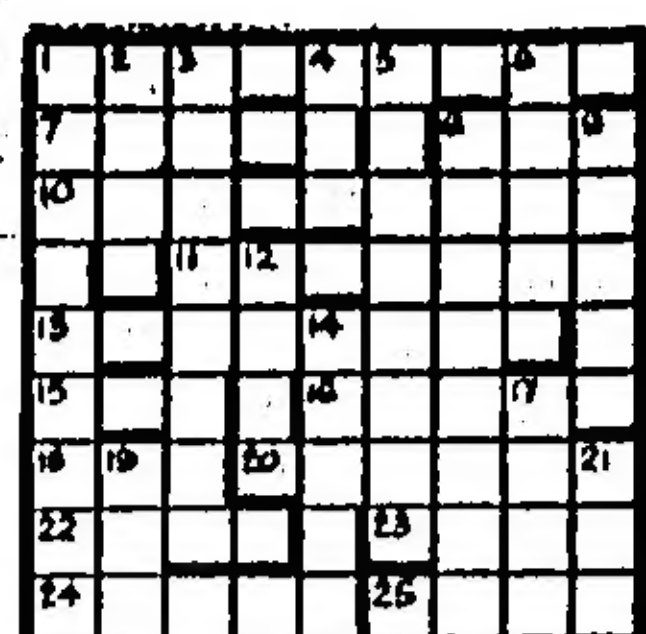
The Same Thing

"Well," said Mr. Merlin, "I can't make the trains bigger but I can make you all smaller. It comes to the same thing. I'll be right around."

Mr. Merlin appeared out of the air almost as soon as Hanid had hung up the phone. He muttered a few words—there was a sound of bells off in the distance—and the next second, Knarf and Hanid and Teddy and Hiawatha found themselves standing beside an enormous puffing locomotive.

High above them, they heard Mr. Merlin's voice booming cheerfully: "Have a pleasant journey. Goodbye!"

CROSSWORD



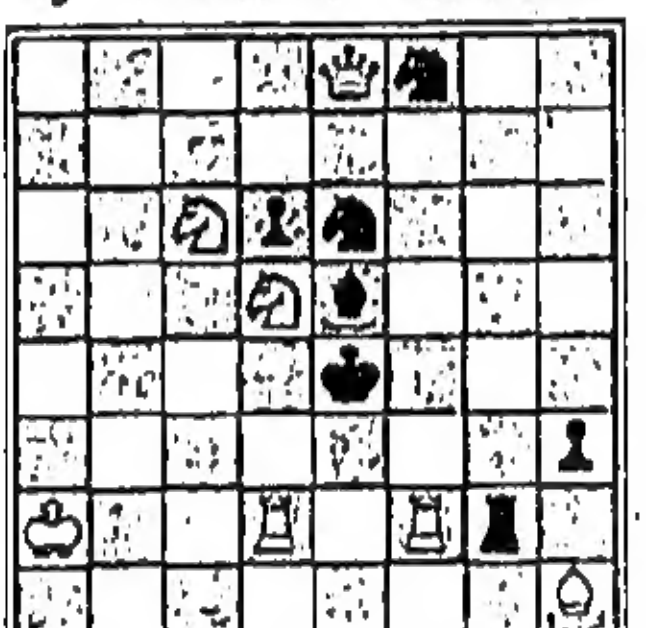
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2 Get 8 Across on the railway. (5)
3 See 7 Across. (3)
4 Section where Dad is upset inside. (8)
5 Remember Mr. Wilson and memory man? (7)
6 Long reaches for sailors? (8)
7 Hollywood respect. (4)
8 Unhappy to say the least. (5)
9 Cheese. (5)
10 Make a pot bet. (6)
11 Partner of the lion? (4)
12 A little market. (4)
13 South shore once again—after a turn to the north. (5)
14 One of a Scots regiment? (4)

Down
1 Many an author has left money to their home. (5, 4)
2 Travel the hard way. (4)
3 Tense and once again wrangle with the tenant for torture. (4)
4 Salar of the poet. (5)
5 Not experienced by a crazy dog. (4)
6 Try to be ceremonious. (5)
7 Tense and once again wrangle with the tenant for torture. (4)
8 Inclined to be irritable. (5)
9 The quiet. (4)
10 Label goes this way for a walk. (5)
11 See 10 Across. (4)
12 Before. (4)
13 See 10 Across. (4)
14 See 10 Across. (4)

Answers to Crossword
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CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by B. J. de C. Andrade (Observer, 1947).
Solution: 1. Bb2, 2. Rb1, 3. Rb2, 4. Rb1, 5. Rb2, 6. Rb1, 7. Rb2, 8. Rb1, 9. Rb2, 10. Rb1, 11. Rb2, 12. Rb1, 13. Rb2, 14. Rb1, 15. Rb2, 16. Rb1, 17. Rb2, 18. Rb1, 19. Rb2, 20. Rb1, 21. Rb2, 22. Rb1, 23. Rb2, 24. Rb1, 25. Rb2, 26. Rb1, 27. Rb2, 28. Rb1, 29. Rb2, 30. Rb1, 31. Rb2, 32. Rb1, 33. Rb2, 34. Rb1, 35. Rb2, 36. Rb1, 37. Rb2, 38. Rb1, 39. Rb2, 40. Rb1, 41. Rb2, 42. Rb1, 43. Rb2, 44. Rb1, 45. Rb2, 46. Rb1, 47. Rb2, 48. Rb1, 49. Rb2, 50. Rb1, 51. Rb2, 52. Rb1, 53. Rb2, 54. Rb1, 55. Rb2, 56. Rb1, 57. Rb2, 58. Rb1, 59. Rb2, 60. Rb1, 61. Rb2, 62. Rb1, 63. Rb2, 64. Rb1, 65. Rb2, 66. Rb1, 67. Rb2, 68. Rb1, 69. Rb2, 70. Rb1, 71. Rb2, 72. Rb1, 73. Rb2, 74. Rb1, 75. Rb2, 76. Rb1, 77. Rb2, 78. Rb1, 79. Rb2, 80. Rb1, 81. Rb2, 82. Rb1, 83. Rb2, 84. Rb1, 85. Rb2, 86. Rb1, 87. Rb2, 88. Rb1, 89. Rb2, 90. Rb1, 91. Rb2, 92. Rb1, 93. Rb2, 94. Rb1, 95. Rb2, 96. Rb1, 97. Rb2, 98. Rb1, 99. Rb2, 100. Rb1, 101. Rb2, 102. Rb1, 103. Rb2, 104. Rb1, 105. Rb2, 106. Rb1, 107. Rb2, 108. Rb1, 109. Rb2, 110. 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HEAVY-FOOTED AND LISTLESS AFTER THEIR LONG SUMMER TOUR



The spotlight features once again the RASC water polo team who, having annexed the league title, have completed the season by also taking the knockout competition's premier award after an interesting game with the Command Pay Office.

The semi-finals saw 33 General Hospital diplomatically how to the Paymaster's staff after a closer game than the 7-2 score suggests. RASC had quite stiff opposition before they finally came out on top by 5-1 when they met 74 LAA Rgt.

In fact the Gunners often landed the better team, but inability to shoot, plus some good 'keeping' by WO Jimmy James, kept the S & T's just ahead until midway through the second half when the Gunners fired and loosened their previous tight defence, which resulted in three breakaways and three goals. Army keeper Sgt. Pete Watkins had bad luck with two of the scoring shots, stopping these well only to see the ball drift in off the posts.

The final during the early stages was even but the RASC seven cut down their opponents, particularly in the second half, and but for some excellent saves by CPO's keeper the score would have been much greater than the six recorded without reply.

For the winners it would be wrong to single out any individual. All played their full part in the victory. For the losers Lieut. John Shurpe was the most prominent player, assisted by Ptes. Jim Crisp and goalkeeper John White, the other 'Pay' players being Ptes. Peter Aldred, Denis Eadie, Stanley Woods and David Endes, while the victorious team had WO Jim James, Major Tupper, Brown, Pte. Eric Healey, Dvr. Yau Man Kwong, Nt. Shul Kee, and Ng Chee Ping, with Lt. Col. Lau Yin.

Both league and cup trophies will be presented at the conclusion of this afternoon's Team Swimming Championships, when it is hoped to stage a Champions v. The Rest match. Thursday and Friday will be devoted to the Army Individual Swimming Championships which will virtually end this season's garrison athletic activities.

HARD WORK

I am indeed pleased to report the great activity seen on the Boundary Street grounds during the past few days, mainly by the cricket fraternity.

Few realised that the grounds on both sides of the road suffered severely from the floods and that an immense amount of hard work has been put in to get them back to their present excellent shape.

Most of the praise for this should be given to the Camp Commandant, Major Joe Thomas, RA, who, although the control of these grounds is one of his many jobs, takes a personal interest in improving all the sporting facilities available and has spent much time and effort in bringing these playing pitches back to the condition he raised them to last season.

A programme of re-turfing has been possible and this season will see an innovation on the cricket field in that, instead of the usual mat on that multi-wicket, there will be four grass wickets on which a mat will be used, and on which the changes can be rung, and the experts even hope that a grass wicket alone may even be possible later.

One word of warning. All are asked not to use bicycles on any of the grounds. The texture of the grass is such that their wheels on a moist ground can do damage which is practically impossible to remedy, short of re-turfing, so cyclists, 'Keep off the grass.'

CLINIC EXHIBITION

To all keen athletes, and anyone interested in seeing a world record-holder in action, here is some good news.

Rifer Johnson, from Kingsburg, California, the holder of the world Decathlon record, will attend the Boundary Street running track at 1000 hrs on Friday next, Sept. 20, to give a clinic-exhibition.

Rater, hampered by an injury, was runner-up at the last Olympic Games Decathlon at Melbourne, but prior to that he had won the Pan-American event in March, 1953, and his home town was selected for a National Decathlon meeting. Before many friends he pulverised all opposition and beat the seemingly unbeatable record of double Olympic Champion Bob Mathias by an incredible 58 points, to raise the record to 1955 points.

Spectators Get Tired Of Watching Weary Footballers

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A big crowd made the trip to Caroline Hill last night to see South China beat Eastern by three goals to one in the third match of the CAAF Cup. Thousands of them must have left the stadium wondering if their journey had been really necessary.

So indifferent was the play that we were treated to the unusual sight of seeing goodly numbers of spectators leaving the ground at half time . . . and truth to tell they missed nothing by their decision. Play throughout was ragged and haphazard. Passes went astray with monotonous regularity and I lost count of the number of times when the player in possession sent the ball straight to an opponent.

South China deserved to win if only because they showed a glimmer of originality and a trace of enterprise in some of their work . . . and because they had in Lee Tak-wai a youngster who was not afraid to have a bang at goal when a chance presented itself.

It was good to see Pau King-yin back in action in the South China goal. He did not get a lot to do but the confident clutch and the intelligent interception were always in evidence in his work.

Full backs Ng Wai-man and Tan Kar-sau had an easy evening due to the weakness of the Eastern front rank while Chu Chor-wing at centre-half did a very capable job indeed. Wing halves Luk Tak-day and Chan Chi-kong generally had the measure of the opposition but Luk once again marred his good work with a really shocking tackle on Hau Ching-to in the first half. The Eastern winger hobbled to the touchline to have medical attention for a nasty gash in his leg and he was never fully effective after that.

OUT OF FORM

The Caroline Hillers' forward line was a strangely lopsided affair. Chu Pak-iti on the right wing was blotted out of the game by Lau Yee and with Yiu Cheuk-yin still out of form it was left to Lee Yui-tung to supply the craft and Lee Tak-wai to furnish the graft. Chu Wing-wah looked exactly what he was . . . a good right winger out of position on the left touchline.

Eastern took little satisfaction out of this engagement and like South China they appeared heavy-footed and listless after their long summer tour.

Yong Pul-dor escapes criticism for he had absolutely no chance with the goals that he counted against his side. Lau Yee took the eye with his off-ferocious play but his immediate opponent was so weak that he was able to take a lot of liberties. His happy-go-lucky field certainly gave the crowd something to enthuse over . . . but such tactics would have spelled danger with a capital 'D' against a more enterprising side than South China proved to be.

Toledo was the best of the middle line although both Ko Po-keung and Lee Kwok-wah got through plenty of work.

Eastern imported Macao winger Leung Kwai-hong but his efforts on the right wing did nothing to suggest that he is

Japanese Soccer Team For China

Tokyo, Sept. 17. A 22-member Japanese soccer delegation will leave Tokyo by plane on October 12 to play seven games in China. The team will play its first game in Peking on October 20. —United Press.

NANYANG CUP

Hongkong Beats Thailander Team At Basketball

Singapore, Sept. 17. Singapore tonight beat the Luk team of Thailand 83-64 to score their third successive victory in the Nanyang University Cup basketball tournament.

Singapore were forced to trail their opponents twice early in the match but they struck good combination in the second half by calling on Olympic player Yee Tit-kwan, who was earlier unable to play because of a hand injury.

The score was 30-30 at half-time and despite grand attacks by the Thai team's star player Li Yang-loong, Singapore increased their lead.

Results of tonight's games: Men's Section: Hongkong combined beat Handyal (Thailand) 90-71. Central Malaya beat Black and White (Manila) 78-74. North Malaya beat Bangkok Chinese 95-83. Medan (Indonesia) beat Bangkok Chinese 87-62. Bangkok (Siam) beat Nanyang University (Singapore) 74-44.

Black and White (Manila) beat Wei Sin (Handyal, Thailand) 92-73. Women's Section: Medan (Indonesia) beat Central Malaya 39-28. South Malaya beat Handyal 42-39. North Malaya beat Kuching 37-17. Soon Terk (Formosa) beat Singapore 68-25. —Reuter.

Interport Rowing Regatta At Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 17. Visiting crews from Borneo, Rangoon, Malaya and Saigon are training six hours a day in Singapore in preparation for a three-day Interport Rowing Regatta beginning here on Thursday.

The last of the visiting crews, from Padang, South Sumatra, was expected to arrive tomorrow (Wednesday).

University students from Rangoon and Saigon will be competing in the regatta, which is staged by the Far Eastern Amateur Rowing Association. —Reuter.

THREE GOALS LEAD

He repeated his netting act immediately after the interval and South China sat back to enjoy the luxury of a clear three goals lead.

Play deteriorated towards the close but just before the end Chu Wing-keung slipped through the South China defence and notched a consolation goal for his team.

Thousands had left the stadium long before the final whistle . . . and among those left there was no protest when the referee blew for — full — time — although the stadium clock registered only 37 minutes play.

VERDICT

Poor stuff and unworthy of the reputations of the two participating teams. There was not a single personality capable of providing any sustained artistic relief in this drab and dull affair.

TEAMS

South China: Pau King-yin; Ng Wai-man, Tan Kar-sau; Luk Tak-day, Chu Chor-wing, Chan Chi-kong; Chu Pak-iti, Lee Tak-wai, Lee Yui-tung, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Chu Wing-wah.

Eastern: Yong Pul-dor; Lee Ping-nam, Lau Yee; Toledo, Ko Po-keung, Lee Kwok-wah; Leung Kwai-hong, Ma Man-hung, Lee Kang-wai, Chu Wing-keung, Hau Ching-to.

IRISH HORSE WINS ST LEGER



Mr J. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breesley, and third, the favourite, Mr W. Humble's Brioche, E. Hide in the saddle. —Reuterphoto.

I Can Go On Fighting For Another Five Years Says The Ancient Battler

Los Angeles, Sept. 17. Old Archibald Moore, in fine fettle for defence of his World Light-Heavyweight Championship against brash young Tony Anthony here Friday night, isn't about to consider the possibility of retirement—win or lose.

The ancient battler, age 40 if you can believe Archie and 43 if you can believe his mother, figures he can lick most of the men around these days and he is willing to try.

"After I lick Anthony," says Archie with a studied scowl on his face, "I'll tackle some of the top heavyweights. Then maybe I'll get another shot at the heavyweight title."

"Any way you look at it, I think I can go on fighting for another five years. At least that's the way I feel right now."

In a career that stretches back 22 years, Archie has fought all the good ones and most of the bad ones. He has been licked 22 times — nearly as many times as some boys fight these days. But he has won 158 bouts and has scored 116 knockouts. And he has had five draws. That all adds up to 185 nights in the ring.

Archie probably has been the best light-

weight in the world for the past ten or twelve years. But it wasn't until December of 1952 that he was able to entice Joey Maxim, then the reigning divisional king, into the ring, where he won the crown. Since that time he has defended the title five times and fought for the heavy-weight crown twice. The heavyweight bouts are his only losses since 1951.

But the old man of the ring never really had a good day in all his campaigning until he met up with Rocky Marciano and for his trouble (he got knocked out in the ninth) received US\$170,498. For battling Patterson, his share of the gate was US\$56,100. So he has been doing all right while losing to the heavyweights.

But with taxes what they are these days, it is doubtful that Archie has had much chance to put anything aside. When Uncle Sam and Archie's managers get through cutting him up, there isn't much left for the man in the ring.

So it is probable that he'll go on battling until they have to push him into the ring in a wheelchair. —United Press.

Bucharest Games

Bucharest, Sept. 17. American sprinter Ira Murchison won the 100 metres dash in 10.5 seconds at the international track and field meet here today, ahead of Rumania's Kadar, who was clocked in 10.8 seconds.

Iceland's Hilmar Thorbjornson won the 200 metres in 21.6 seconds, followed by Greece's Georgopoulos in 21.7 and Bulgaria's Kolev in 21.9.

Rumania's Grecescu won the 1,500 metres in 3 minutes, 53.4 seconds, followed by the Soviet Union's Sokolov in the same time as Greece's Constantinidis in 3 minutes, 53.5 seconds.

The Soviet Union's Mikhailov won the 110-metre hurdles in 14.5 seconds, followed by China's Chou Lien-ii in 14.9 and Rumania's Ignat in 14.9.

The Soviet Union won the 400 metres relay in 3 minutes, 17 seconds, followed by Rumania in 3 minutes 17.5 seconds.

Perry O'Brien of the United States won the Shot Put with 16.48 metres, followed by the Soviet Union's Loschilov with 17.07 metres and Rumania's Ivanov with 16.09 metres.

The Long Jump was won by Ter-Ovanyan (Soviet Union) with 7.36 metres, followed by his teammate, Siskin, with 6.85 metres.

GOOD JUMPING

Russia's Talsa Chenchik won the women's high jump with 1.75 metres (5 ft. 8 1/2 ins.) which broke the Soviet record, equalled the European record and ranked as the year's best performance.

China's Chen Sun-yun was second with 1.70 metres (5 ft. 6 3/4 ins.) and Austria's Knapp was third with 1.64 metres.

The Soviet Union's Nina Ponomareva won the women's discus with 61.47 metres.

ANOTHER UPSET

Another upset came when Chile's unseeded local entry, defeated fifth-seeded Luis Ayala of Chile, 6-7, 5-5.

Other second round results: Haiti, defeated William Talbot, Ashley Copper, Australia, defeated Glemi Baidya by default; Alejandro Olmos, Peru, defeated Jacques Grigoy; Kurt Nielsen, Denmark, defeated Mike Franka, Rumania; Krishnan, India, defeated Robert Nark, Australia; Michael Davies, England, defeated Roy Emerson, Australia; Vic Seixas, defeated Soviet Stanek; Nick Puerco, won a quarter from Hans Richardson, —United Press.

THE GAMBOLS

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EXPERTS FAVOUR BOTH ROBINSON AND MOORE

If The Older Men Still Have The Hand Speed

By OSCAR FRAWLEY

New York, Sept. 17.

The odds makers have established Carmen Basilio and Tony Anthony as the favourites in two imminent title fights but experts are giving the advance nod to Ray Robinson and Archie Moore.

Basilio is 8 to 5 to take the middleweight title from Sugar Ray at Yankee Stadium next Monday night. And Anthony is 6 to 5 to knock the light heavyweight diadem off old Archie's patent leather locks at Los Angeles on Friday night.

But those who make boxing their business, warning that these are a couple of bouts in which it would be wise not to invest too much money, hint that a "must" better should go for the short end.

The question, in both bouts, is whether the older participant still has the hand speed to land a good night set of knuckles on the younger man's jawbone. Everything else is window dressing.

Moore would seem to have the most difficult assignment. He must pare down from more than 200 pounds to the 175-pound limit and, at 41, he is spotting Anthony an impressive total of 10 years. Robinson is only six—or maybe seven—years older than Basilio and has had no weight problem.

CAULIFLOWER CANYON

Archie claims, however, that he learned a secret reducing system from an Australian aborigine and that he can shed the weight without losing strength. If this be so, the pertinent question as seen by the clam along cauliflower canyon is whether he still can punch with the old-time Moore rapidity.

If he can, they say Anthony is in for a rugged evening. Because while the young New Yorker has speed, a good punch and is a smart boxer, he has a china chin. Tony has landed 24 rivals in 30 bouts. Yet of the four fights he lost—he was stiffened in each.

Fight men, who are frequently as wrong as anybody else, can't understand the Basilio favouritism. They hold that if Robinson has a weight edge of about eight pounds, which he probably will take into the ring, it will mean much in the way of fire power.

Dr Vincent Nardello, a long-time Commission examiner of athletes, holds that Sugar Ray physically is better than Jersey Joe Walcott was when that muscular marvel won the heavyweight title at an age estimated variously from 38 to 40.

AS GOOD AS EVER

"Robinson is a remarkable athlete and his legs look as good as ever," Nardello insists. "His hand speed may have

America's Ham Richardson Out Of Davis Cup Team Mike Green Takes Over

Los Angeles, Sept. 17.

Ham Richardson, America's Number One amateur tennis player, today officially dropped out of the American Davis Cup team and was replaced by Mike Green.

Richardson notified the American Davis Cup Committee that he would not be able to play in the final Davis Cup matches, because he needed a month-long rest to cure a sprained muscle.

Earlier, the Committee had rejected Richardson's request that he should be allowed to take his wife with him to Australia for the finals.—France-Press.

Baseball Scores

New York, Sept. 17.
Major League baseball scores today were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 000-100-000-1-4-3
New York 010-000-000-7-10-0
Hoof, Fresno (8) and Porter; Shantz (11-5) and Howard. 11th—Howard (6th), Hauer (10th). LP—Hoof (6-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 010-000-000-1-7-3
Chicago 021-012-010-7-10-0
Sanford, Hackler (8), Morehead (7) and Lepata, Drabowsky (11-14) and Fanning. 11th—Morgan (4th), Danke (4th), Drabowsky (1st). LP—Sanford (11-5)—United Press.

HOME RUGGER

London, Sept. 17.
Result of a Rugby Union match played tonight was: Saracens 14, Richmond 14.

In a Rugby League match (Yorkshire Cup) the result was Bradford Northern 5, Featherstone Rovers 2.—Reuters.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Swimming
RAF Annual Swimming Gala, at RAF, 2 p.m.
Annual Army Inter-Unit Swimming Championships, Victoria Pool, 2.45 p.m.

Tennis

LRCA Tennis Championships: Colony Ladies Doubles Final, Tai-Hong Hsiao, Club Men's Singles Hsiao, Club Men's Singles Hsiao.

Meeting

HKFA Inter-Club Committee Meeting at Sports Road, 4.45 p.m.

TOMORROW

Soccer

CAAF Cup: Kitchener v Eastern (11) 8.30 p.m.

Tennis

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Joe Erskine Outpoints Cooper In Tenth Round

London, Sept. 17.


Joe Erskine tonight retained his British Heavyweight title by outpointing Henry Cooper over 15 rounds at Harringay.

On the same bill were two ten rounds Light-Heavyweight fight, Randolph Turpin (Britain) v Ahmed Boulgroun (France) and Yolande Pompey (Trinidad) v Johnny Sullivan (Britain).

It was announced that the winners would meet in a final eliminator for the world title.

Turpin won his fight which was stopped midway through the ninth round to save the Frenchman from unnecessary punishment.

The former World Middleweight Champion was certainly the master, though lacking some of his former fire. His all-round punching, however, was too much for the 25-year-old French Algerian printer.—Reuters.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

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Britain Tops Pool In World Fencing Championships

Paris, Sept. 16.

Britain today topped the classification pool in the men's electric foil team event at the World Fencing Championships here.

Britain won all three matches to take first place, followed by Germany with two wins and one defeat. Belgium with one win and two losses and Rumania with no wins and three losses.

These four teams thus were placed from fifth to eighth in the World Championships which still must be decided by the top four teams, Hungary, Italy, France and the Soviet Union.

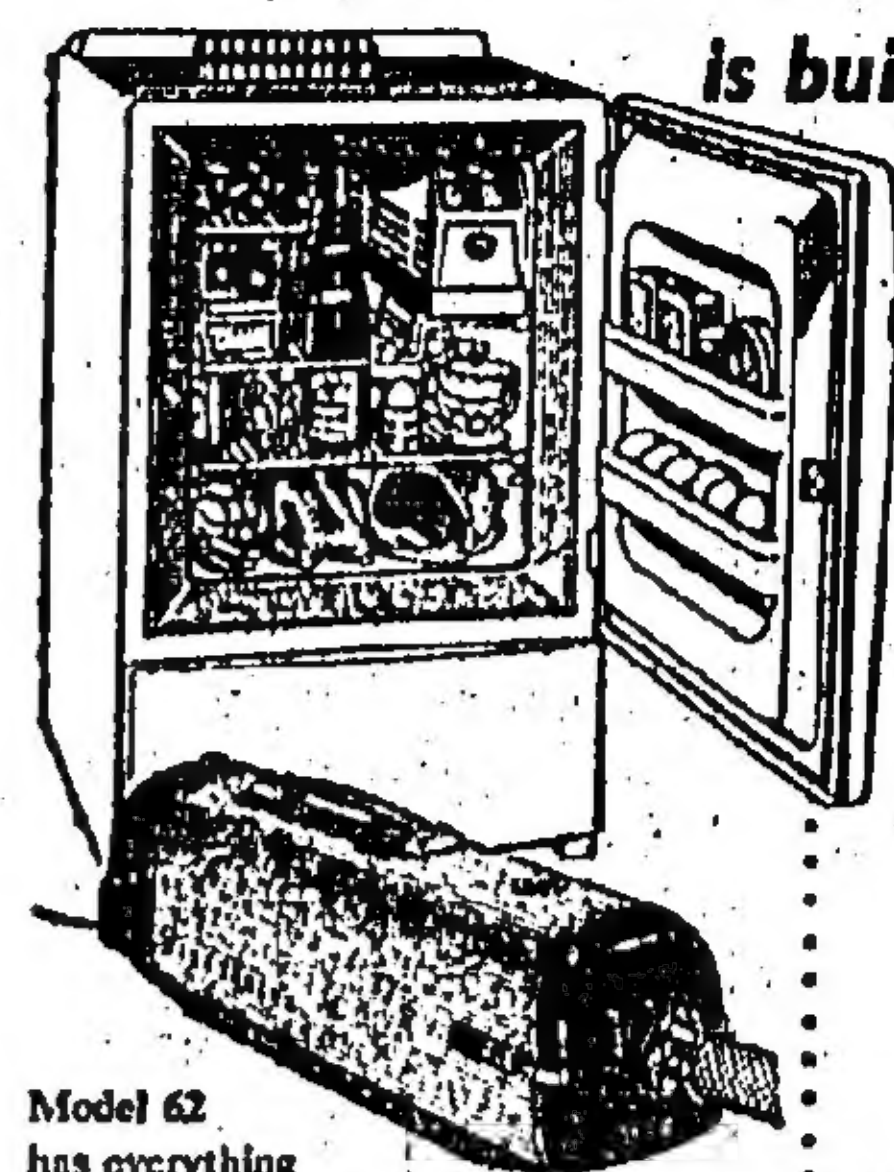
Britain beat Germany by 9 wins to 7, beat Rumania by 14-2 and beat Belgium 9-3. Germany beat Belgium 11-5 and beat Rumania 10-6. Belgium beat Rumania 11-5.

FINAL POOL

In the final pool of the championships, Hungary won all her three matches, France won two matches and was defeated once by Hungary. Italy won one match and lost twice, and the Soviet Union lost all three.

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I Become A 'Bit' Player

Hollywood finds talent in China Mail Film Reporter, Anthony Fuller—now read about what you might (and might not) see when Hongkong Affair is screened in the Colony.



THE way it happened was this. When the Claremont Pictures Inc. came to Hongkong, they left a number of 'bit parts' open feeling that they could be better filled here, by people who know local conditions, than by bringing small part actors from Hollywood who would have to learn local ways and means.

I was called in because it was known I was fairly well acquainted with our Hongkong mummies, and I could advise on their suitability for the vacant parts.

My Feet

I saw Mr Paul. Heard who took one look at my feet and decided that I would make a good policeman. I was signed up on the spot.

Followed boring days at the Studio during which I waited hours while too articulate and too inarticulate actors fluffed their lines.

Then came my turn. It was put in the can, and we began the big outdoor stuff.

Early one morning, just as the sun was rising, I put on my police inspector's hat, buckled on my Sam Browne, got in my car, and drove up Nathan Road. I was mystified to see a constable come up to a sizzling salute. The same happened at the Star Ferry. I looked to see who was collecting all these compliments. The awful truth dawned upon me. I wondered what the Beak handed out in such cases.

Heung Kong

I took off my hat, turned up my collar, and slunk behind the pillars of Kowloon Railway Station. Then I began to worry what the penalty was for being scruffy on parade.

We called out to Yau-mai and lost ourselves among the floating population. We tied up alongside what seemed to me a floating village hall. There, all the molley crew of camera, property, and make-up men took over. Action was to take place as our fast launch was to sweep down on a very fragile campain, and Michael Bulmer and I were to jump down from this launch onto the sampans and arrest everyone in sight.

Everything was going well. One look at the water was enough to convince me that everything was to be gained by not falling in that odorous spot of the ocean.

Bulmer jumped, and the sampans almost stood on end. I jumped, and it did stand on end.

My Leap

Now up to that moment, our actors had faced all the terrors Hongkong could produce. They had cheerfully braved all the opium runners of the New Territories. They had dodged bullets slung at them by all manners of crude people. They had braved all the hazards of which we, in our normal lives in the Colony, are totally unaware. But they could not face that heaving sampan. A lady lifted her arm, but foolishly, thinking she wanted to help a brave policeman down, ignored her aid, and leaped into the throng. Lost in my art, I was totally unaware that their cries were genuine until I heard the actors in deep and earnest conversation with the producer.

So you will never see dare devil Anthony Fuller's leap into danger. What a pity. It would have made the Keystone Coppers jealous.

Time to eat. We returned to our hospitable boat-hall. I was still puzzled as somehow it had the appearance of a meeting hall.

Handcuffed

Nevertheless, as bottled beer and hot-dogs were handed round, I joined in the orgy, and after a few minutes we resembled a scene reminiscent of the decadent days of the Roman Empire.



Whether you're the cameraman, the producer, the leading lady (being helped out of a ditch by two extras) or just a 'bit' player like China Mail film writer Anthony Fuller, film-making for Hollywood is an experience which Hongkong participants will remember for a life-time. The above pictures taken by a China Mail cameraman show (in columns one, two and three) the highlight of Hongkong Affair, and above, some of the sidelights.

Then the wrath of heaven fell upon us. It seems that the hall was a floating mission, and there were we, guzzling beer and eating sausages, and smoking cigarettes. I beat a hasty retreat and watched from afar. For sheer intensity and endurance, I should liken that into Yau-mai with the villain handcuffed to me.

I heard the welcome sound of 'Cut'. I released my prisoner and then put the key into the handcuffs to release myself. The spring broke. The bitter bit I stood in ignominious woe as everyone laughed. But our property men are wonderful.

A file, a drop of oil, and I the stars uninvited. On the other hand, I can give them a fairly loud 'hello' with reasonable expectation of receiving one in reply. It is all very difficult.

I tell you what I think: Long after 'Hongkong Affair' is an affair to remember, I shall still be a scrooge. That's what I think.

by ANTHONY FULLER
China Mail Film Writer

MAIL Notices

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kanton, Hongkong, 1 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., 3 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m.
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China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 11 a.m.
India, (Madr. via Bombay), Noon.
Thailand, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 3 a.m.
Cambodia, 5 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 11 a.m.
Canton, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.
India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 8 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 9 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

RADIO Hongkong

6.30 p.m. "Women Only". A Weekly Magazine introduced by Wendy Colbourne. Compiled by Barbara Lawrence and Murray Leavitt. 0. Time Signal. Programme Summary: 6.02. Lucky Day. Listeners' Requests presented by Marguerite. 7. String Song. Max Jaffe and his Orchestra (Hilf). 7.30. Time for Jazz with Robin Day. 7.50. Weather Report. 8. Time Signal. The News: 8.00. Commentary: 8.15. At the Ballet. "Bluebeard" (Offenbach). Played by the Ballet Theatre Orchestra of New York, cond. by Joseph Levine. 8.45. Wednesday Theatre. "All That Fall" by Samuel Beckett. A Play Commissioned by BBC. (HRTS). Mrs. Rooney—Mary O'Farrell. Mr. Rooney—J. J. Buckley. The Play is produced by Donald McWhinnie. 9.30. Interlude. 10. This Week's Composers. 10.30. South America Rhazody. Orquesta de Camera de Madrid cond. by Daniel Montori. 10.55. Weather Report. 11. Time Signal. Radio News Reel. 11.15. Goodnight Music. 11.30. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Wednesday Concert: 4. Ten For Ten. 4.20. First Ten. 4.30. Children's Corner. Presented by Annita Ray. 5.30. Wednesday Requiem: 6. Viols. 6.30. Music. 6.40. Birthday Mailbag. 6.50. Dixie Jurgens Show. 7. Personality Parade. "Hitch" Leslie Hutchinson. 7.15. Concert Miniature. 7.30. Eddie Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra. 7.45. The Story of Jane Armitage. 8. Time Signal and the News. 8.50. Weather Report. Announcements and Interlude. 8.15. The Force in Popular Music. 8.30. Music Show. 9. The Good Show. 9.30. The Golden Butterfly. 10. Los Americanos. 10.30. One Night Stand. 11. Date With Dreamland. 11.30. Preview to Night. 12. Midnight. "God Save The Queen." Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m. Cartoons: 5.15. Puppet Theatre. 5.30. "The Adventures of Kit Carson". Starting Bill Williams. 6. Close Down. 7.30. Violin Recital. By Henry Kessler. 7.45. Rediffusion News. 8. World and Colony Events. 8. Cantonese Film: "Good Luck". Leslie Hutchinson. 9.30. Douglas Fairbanks Presents: "Ship's Doctor". 9. Science Fiction Theatre: "The Human Equinox". Played by Macdonald Carey. 9.30. Chinese Feature Film: "Gentlemen and The Maid". 11. Late Night Final—News headlines, weather report and Announcements. Close Down.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

HOOPER and LIBERTY: "Gun Glory". A Shang class Western starring Stewart Granger.
KING'S and PRINCESS: "Navy Wife" a comedy with a Japanese setting, starring Joan Bennett, Gary Merrill and Shirley Yamaguchi.
METRO-GOLDWYN: "Hit and Run". Pick-up girl, hush-up lover — and its inevitable sequel, murder. Starring Cleo Moore and Hugo Haas.
QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "The Prince and the Showgirl". Ruritania comes to London Town for the Connection. Sir Laurence Olivier, Dame Sybil Thorndike and Marilyn Monroe.
ROXY and BROADWAY: "Orlando". A release.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1957.

LUXURY CRUISE LINER COMING

**Tourist Shops
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by a China Mail Reporter

The ss Orcades, post-war luxury ship of the Orient Line, is bringing 1,200 Australians to Hongkong for a visit at the end of this month.

A vessel constructed to provide the maximum comfort to the passengers, the Orcades is on a cruise to Rabaul, Yokohama, Kobe, Hongkong, Manila and Port Moresby.

She left Sydney last Saturday and is expected to berth alongside No. 5 wharf at Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. on September 30.

The liner sailed on her maiden voyage in January, 1949. The present steamer is the third vessel to bear the same name. The Orcades II, which was built in 1937, was sunk during World War II.

NO MAST

The Orcades III set the style of merging funnel, mast and the bridge into one unit, not unlike a warship, which now goes a step further with the disappearance of the mast altogether.

THE HARD WAY

The Orcades is a passenger liner of about 28,000 gross tons. She is commanded by Captain C. K. Blake, OBE, veteran skipper, who learned seamanship the hard way.

He was trained in a four-masted bark before the First World War.

The Orcades can accommodate 770 first-class passengers and the cabins are all air-conditioned to give comfort for travel in the tropics.

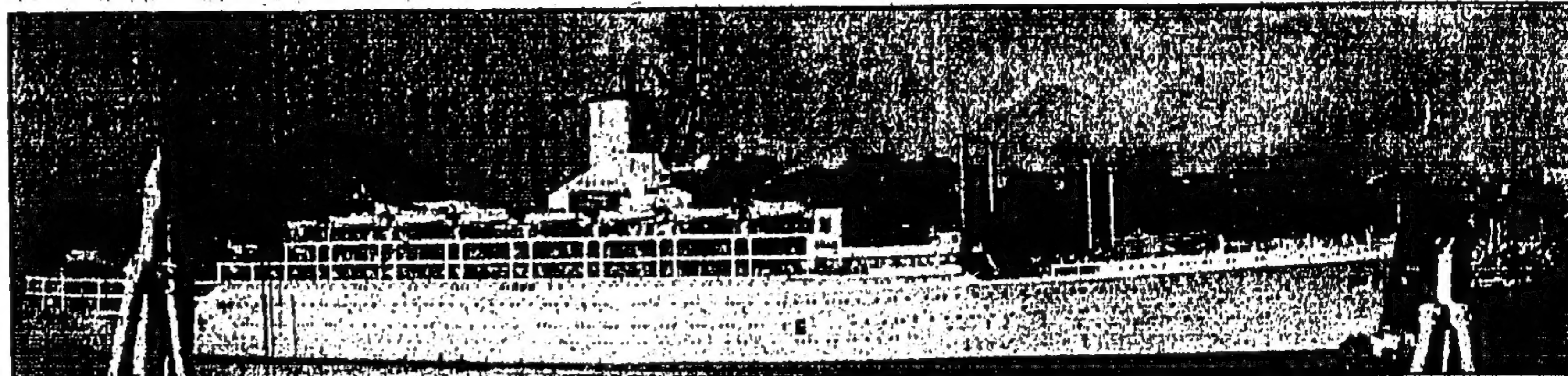
The lounge and restaurant in the first class compartment are also air-conditioned for added comfort.

She has facilities to carry 620 passengers in Tourist Class.

Without the masts, there is more room for the games decks. A timely underlining of maritime progress on these lines occurred when the Orient Line was accorded a great honour for so small a fleet. The Orcades was chosen to lead the Merchant Navy vessels through the Fleet at the Coronation Review.

Many wealthy Australians are travelling on the Orcades including retired professional men, business men and sheep farmers.

Local shops are expecting to do a roaring trade with the Australians who are regarded locally as people who spend on the same lavish scale as Americans.



Woman Tells How She Borrowed Husband's Money

A woman said in Court today that she usually gave reasons for borrowing money from her husband but when she was in urgent need, she would tell her husband the reasons later.

The woman, Mrs. Keung Chi-ching is a prosecution witness and she made the statement under cross-examination today in the Victoria District Court.

The case involves corruption charges against two Police Constables, Mr. V. L. J. Dalton and Constable J. J. Dalton. The accused are charged with having accepted bribes from Mrs. Keung to carry out their duties in respect of abortions.

Cross-examined, Mrs. Keung said she had told the AC officers that she had offered money to the accused on the first day of her interviews. That evening, she said, she informed her husband of the operation.

Told Him Later

Questioned about the \$100 she had borrowed from her husband on the day she was first allegedly threatened by the accused, Mrs. Keung said she told her husband that "a customer" had requested to borrow money from her. She continued that she usually gave reasons for borrowing money from her husband but when she was in urgent need, she would tell her husband the reasons later.

She added that on this occasion, she had told her husband later of a blackmail in connection with the girl, Siu Fung-kwan.

ICE HOUSE ST HOLD-UP

About six cars were held up along busy Ice House Street this morning by a collision in the narrow roadway between a private car and a taxi. No one was hurt and only minor damage was done to the vehicles.

Bigger Than Ever Leper Fair This Year

This year's Christmas Fair, to be held on December 7 at the Hongkong Defence Force Parade Ground will be "bigger than ever", the Chairman of the Marianne Reichl Aid to Lepers Group revealed this morning.

Mrs. L. H. Warner, Chairman, said the fair will be opened by Mrs. A. C. Maxwell, wife of the Commissioner of Police.

Fairer Christmas will be there as usual. There will be many articles suitable for presents as well as Christmas puddings, mince pies etc.

Christmas seals and tags—a new feature—are being sold by members. They can also be purchased at the Mission to Lepers office in Beaconsfield Arcade.

Money Stolen

A Chinese woman reported to the Police yesterday that her coat pocket had been cut and money stolen while she was walking in Castle Peak Road, near Priests Street.

Army Motor Cyclist Badly Hurt

A motor cyclist, Chiu Tak-ke, aged 26, attached to No. 82 Independent Squadron, Royal Engineers, Shamshuipo Camp, was seriously injured as a result of a collision between his cycle and a private car in Castle Peak Road, near the six-mile-stone yesterday evening.

Chiu is receiving treatment at the 33rd General Hospital.

A private car knocked down ten-year-old Lam Sau-yuk in Ma Tau Wai Road yesterday.

The girl was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition.

A Chinese woman, Lee Kiu, aged 33, and a six-year-old girl, Lau Shing-kun, received serious injuries when they were knocked down by a private motor van which mounted the pavement in Castle Peak Road, near Chung Shan Terrace, shortly after noon yesterday.

Two other pedestrians who were knocked down at the same time were uninjured.

The woman and girl are receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

Suspect Arrested

A Chinese has been detained following the attempted theft of money from the pocket of a man in Hing Fat Street yesterday afternoon.

China's Jeep

The first Jeep built by Communist China was assembled and put on the roads in Shanghai yesterday.

The New China News Agency says that the Jeep was built entirely of Chinese-made materials and design. Oil consumption was lower than the American model but the engine was more powerful in spite of the fuel economy. The body was wider and longer, giving the riders added comfort.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Baby Boom

Sir,—The news of the Communist plan for the third nudist outing to their stamping ground at Lock Pick Sheung, no members of the cult turning up at the Kowloon Railway Station. The river, which has to be crossed and re-crossed to reach the plot of land rented to the cult, was higher than usual owing to the rains of Saturday. Despite the approach of colder weather, members state they will continue their Sunday outings.

The Hongkong Interport Scouts team arrived in Shanghai yesterday and were immediately taken to the Palace Hotel. In the afternoon the team were given a preliminary practice on the SLEB green and all gave a very favourable display. U.M. Omar, the senior interporter in the side, was particularly steady, and showing that the trip North had not affected him in the least. H. Hampton was not so steady, his injured hand appearing to give him trouble.

Jackie Cooper and Charles "Chic" Sale were playing in "When a Feller needs a Friend" at the Queen's. Lushino Lane was playing in "No Lady" at the Star.

Sir,—Cannot something be done to stop hideous noises made by the thousand and one urinals selling Chinese newspapers in the streets. This perpetual howling is becoming a nuisance. It penetrates our homes and our offices and is nerve-racking. The cry is of such an ear-splitting nature, and its awful monotony is depressing to an extreme. Surely something could be done by the Powers that be? Yours etc, "SICK OF IT."

Dorothy Knowles Scores Again

Miss Dorothy Knowles was declared the winner of last night's Rediffusion TV "Talent Time" (Third Edition European Section) with 85 marks. She now goes forward to the All Winners final.

Second was Tom Steel with 84 marks and third were Christopher Coleman and His Group with 82 marks.

Watch Snatched

A Chinese snatched a wrist-watch from a woman pedestrian on the staircase of No. 3, Swatow Street, yesterday.

Umbrella Stolen

An umbrella was stolen from a private car parked at the Queen's Pier car park yesterday evening.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Raining again today? Say, this is the best vacation I've ever had!"

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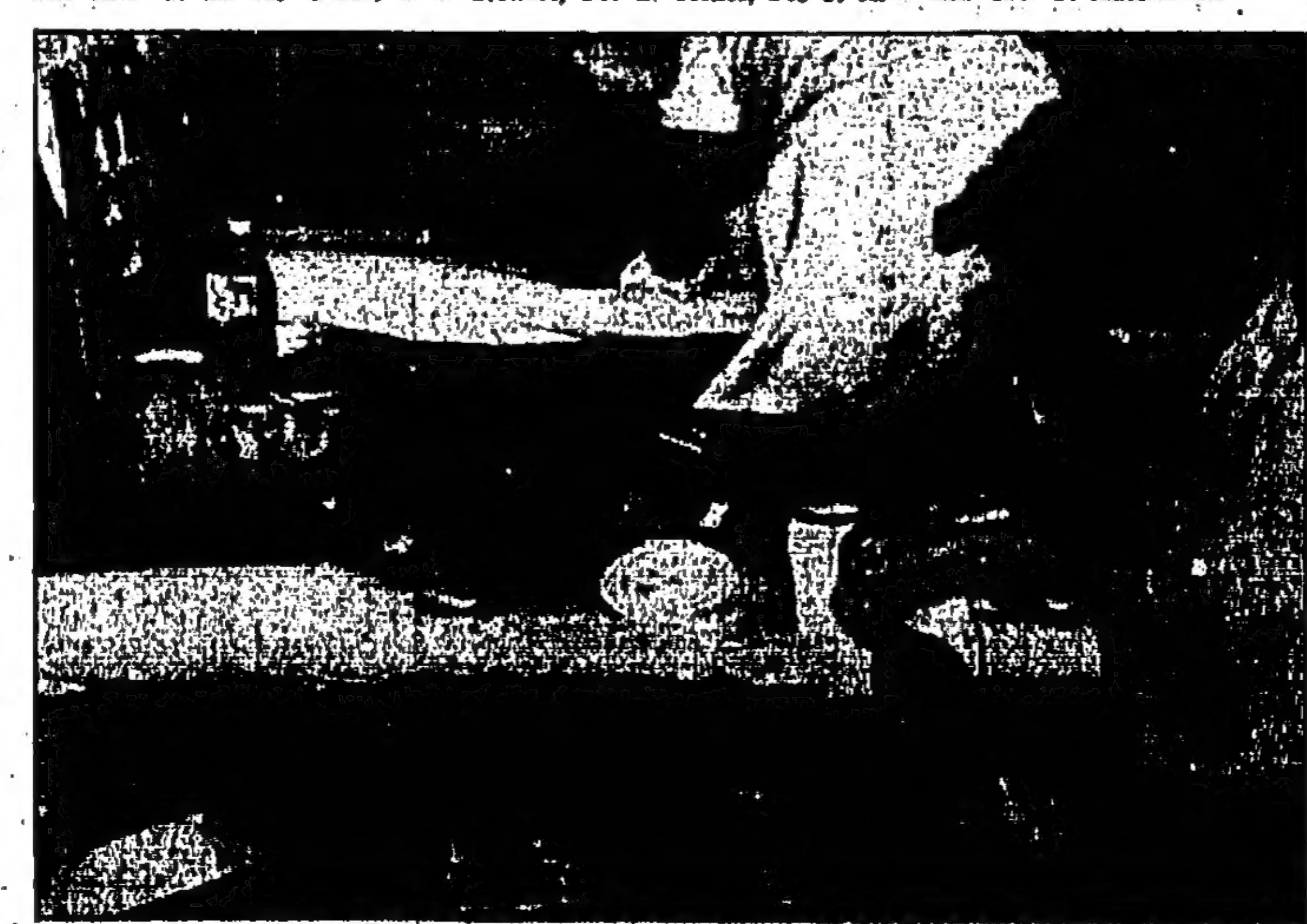
Twenty-two British soldiers from Headquarters, Land Forces each donated a pint of blood to the British Red Cross Blood Bank at Victoria Barracks this morning.

In charge at the donation centre was Mrs. C. H. H. Cole, of

the British Red Cross. She was assisted by three Red Cross volunteer workers, Mrs. J. Montague Ebbs, Mrs. M. V. Green and Mrs. E. D. Moth.

The blood donors were Sgt. E. M. Stewart, Pte. E. Cornes, Pte. J. A.

Harrison, Cpl. B. Drain, Pte. K. Kirkham, L/Cpl. F. Bonham, Pte. O. W. Williams, Pte. J. Birt, Cpl. W. A. Haines, L/Cpl. C. T. W. Keeling, Cpl. A. D. Brockwell, Cpl. R. Gregory, Cpl. D. Sherratt, Cpl. H. V. Quick, Sgt. W. Munro, Sgt. G. Mackenzie, Pte. E. Wheeler, Pte. J. McEwen, Pte. J. A. Norton, Cpl. J. Murray, Pte. A. T. Bolas and Cpl. F. MacDonald.



Private J. Birt gives his pint of blood at the Red Cross today. Attending him is Mrs. M.V. Green.—China Mail Photo.

From the Files

25 years AGO

Henry Charles Macnamara LIE of Messrs Deacons was readmitted to practise as a barrister-at-law in the Supreme Court by the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C. this morning.

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Sir,—Cannot something be done to stop hideous noises made by the thousand and one urinals selling Chinese newspapers in the streets. This perpetual howling is becoming a nuisance. It penetrates our homes and our offices and is nerve-racking. The cry is of such an ear-splitting nature, and its awful monotony is depressing to an extreme. Surely something could be done by the Powers that be? Yours etc, "SICK OF IT."

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KCC tennis results: E. C. Finch beat A. E. P. Guest 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Men's Junior Championship, P. O. Duran beat G. A. White, 2-0, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Ladies' Championship: Mrs. McTavish beat Mrs. M. Griffiths, 6-2, 6-0. Men's Handicap "A", S. A. Gray (15) beat W. C. Hung (15/8) 8-6, 6-4, 6-2. Mixed Doubles, E. F. Finch and Mrs. McTavish beat E. C. Finch and Miss O. Dalziel, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

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On the same day, Ellsworth Vines, the Wimbledon champion, defeated the redoubtable Henri Cochet in straight sets to win the American National Singles Championship for the second year in succession. The scores were 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

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LAWN Bowls: Craighower are to be congratulated on their splendid consistency and on the setting of a precedent by winning both League honours. With three of their players in the Interport team, Messrs B.W. Hirdbury, U.M. Omar, and G.L. Buchanan, the Colony's hopes of returning from Shanghai with the flag look very bright. Records, too, have achieved a double honour. By sterling play they won the Spicy Royal Cup for the first time in the history of the Club, while L.A. Gutierrez lifted the Open Championship on Thursday last when he defeated H. Nish of the KBGC while R. F. Lutz gave the Portuguese club third place.

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From October 1, fares between Hongkong and Shanghai via the "White Swans" will be cut by half. Fares: First Class \$80, Return \$162, Tourist \$50, Return \$90. These special rates should prove very attractive for those wishing to visit Shanghai for the Autumn Race Meeting which takes place on November 5-9 and 12.

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